A POLO PONY ROUND-UP. RECORD MUSTER AT THE BROOK.

LYN RIDING AND DRIVING CLUB. Preparations for the Public Cames at Prospect Park-Buffalo and Philadelphin Pinyers to Meet To-day-How the Men Will Be Aligned and Their Mounts. There is a great "round-up" of polo ponies

now on at the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Ciub. It beats all records. The earliest to come n were ponies from Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Meadowbrook, and until the public games and at Prospect Park, a fortnight hence, Superintendent Charles Phelps will have from 75 to 100 head in the stalls nightly. There are some imported ponies in the stalls, but the greater number are from the West, and, until brought East and docked, clipped, and groomed regularly, were used in "cow punching." Now they ok as trim as thoroughbreds and are as well

Some of the pontes have been longer at pole than their masters. A reliable pony for "cowcunching" will sell for from \$50 to \$150 at the ranch, although an owner will often refuse to price his pony, as he is too valuable an aid in hi cattle business. The dealers who pick them up bring the ponies East in herds and find buyers among the poloists at a considerable advance on the first cost. After becoming handy in the game, a good pony is highly valued by his owner. Foxhall Keene, for instance, who spent the winters of '93 and '94 abroad, brought Grasshopper and some other ponies over the ocean, and used them each season in England and Grasshopper will be in his string at Prospect Park.

So fond are the poloists of their steeds that it is hard to fix an exact value in money on the herd of ponies now at the Brooklyn Crub. In England. where auction sales of ponies are frequent, Dyna mite, at the Peet sale, brought £463, the highest price on record. The next highest price paid in England was £450, by H. P. Whitney, in 1893, for Piquette, a chestnut mare that will be in Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.'s, string at Prospect Park. Another pony in the Brooklyn "roundup," bought by young Mr. Whitney in England, is the bay mare Busybody. She cost £350, and will be in Benjamin Nicoll's string. In W. C. Eustis's lot is a bay gelding he has just purcoased from Winthrop Rutherford. The consideration is said to have been \$1,000. If true, this is the highest price ever paid for a pole pony in this country, although there are many in the "round-up" the owners would not seil at that figure. The lot would probably bring \$40,-900. They are worth that much, for polo at A larger number of new ponies have been

least.

A larger number of new ponies have been brought East this spring than in several years, consequently hearly every player has some green ones among his lot. In a sharp game a pony loses his vim in about eight minutes, so each player keeps from four to six in his playing string, to have plenty of fresh mounts. In the championships last year many thought the Myopia team had an advantage over Rockaway and the Country Club of Westchester in ponies. Fay still has Buckwheat, a big, brown selding with a white face, very fleet and handy, that he used last season with Mohena and Rounder, Other clever ponies in the Myopia lot are Shaw's Sunday Jim, Merrylegs, and Taffle; Agassiz's Revover, Sixbenve, Coccanut, and Grasshopper, and Gardner's Whiskey, Boota, and Porter, These, with a number of green ones, are all due at the "round-up" later in the week.

No one can pick a flaw in the mounts of the Rockaway team. John E. Cowdin, the captain, will play Bar None, a black unsurpassed in speed and conformation; Domino, a flea-bitten ensemut; Tommy, a chestnut; Gridfron, a bay, and tilenwood, a brown. All are geldings and wise in the game, although the last two are in their first season East. In G. P. Eustis's string are Tip cat ann Ding Dong, both bay geldings and veterans at the game; Montana Belice, a bay mare, formerly blayed by Lawrence Waterbury, and two other bays bought this spring and very promising. Foundi keene has Grasshopper, already externed to; The Judke, a chestnut gelding sected for him in the spring of 1895 by J. L. Kernechan, and a number of new ponies. In J. S. Navens's string are the bay gelding, also brought East last spring, but which had been need in the game by a member of the Genwood Spring, and Duncan, another bay gelding, also brought East last spring, but which had been need in the game by a member of the Genwood Springs Polo Club in Coloradio.

The Meadow Brook team, which takes the place of the Country Club of Westchester in the came bought in the landicaps at Narragansett Pier and Newport fo

mounted, as those who appeared in the handi-caps at Narragansett Pier and Newport found out. W. C. Eustis has Red Bird, a bay gedding knowing in the game, bought in 1894 from George bay; the bay gelding purchased from Rutherford; another bay with white face bought from Stanley Mortimer, and three brought from the West this spring, Lucky, a chestnut gelding; Yaller Gal, a buckskin mare, and a strawberry chestnut gelding. Benjamin N.coll has Comanche, a pebaid bay, which has a very handy: N.coil has Comanche, a piebaid bay, which has payed for cisht seasons and is very handy; Bogie, a bay with white face, bought from treorge Day, and Fete, a bay gelding bought this spring. C. C. Baidwin, Jr., has the imported bay mare Busybody; a gray gelding bought from L. Waterbury and shown by that player in the last cha pionship; a chestnut geiding, also one of Waterbury's lot; Box. a brown gelding, formerly played for some seasons by Moses Taylor, and one green pony. Uncle Sam, a bay geiding. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., will use an old favorite, Fleeting Moments,

I in the handicap for the Brooklyn Ridding riving Club prizes. The teams will repre-be Buffalo Country Club and the Country of Philadelphia, and H. L. Herbert will be. The line-up and handicaps follow:

PRILADELPHIA. BUYALO.

B. T. Davis. 1 2 J. B. Lippencott.

Beward Cory. 2 4 J. F. McFadden 2
Tuomas Cary. 3 8 J. France. 3

Dr. C. Cary. Oack. 0 E. E. Stow, back.

Total_ ...14 Total Philadelphia Country Chib, have hitherto been mostly identified with the Hockaway teams, respected by the Hockaway teams, respectively. If need be, has the strings wheel by his three brothers, all polosies, at his dissional. Stow is one of the best backs in the country. Like Douglas Robinson, Jr., of the old Lesga Country Club tream, and Fay, he is a neary wight, and Leeds strong mounts. His string are all good ours, especially Prince. He will probably use, too, the Arabian stallion recently imported by H. P. Whitney. This is a niorious chestnut pony, with a long tail and flowing mane, and with unusual speed and fire. While he will not "turn on a three-cent piece," the some of the others, in Stow's hands he is an ideal steed for a back. The two actual Philadelphians have seven pontes in the stalls. The fastest in McFadden's lot is the chestnut gelding Jim Crane, which, with Pawne, also a chestnut gelding, was formerly used by J. C. Groome. He has also Apache, a bay gelding, used for four seasons, and Starlight, a handy roam gelding bought from August Belmont. hippencott has The Bull, a gray gelding, thoroughly season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next season at polo, but said to be up to their next sea

oughly seasoned, and two dun geldings in their first season at polo, but said to be up to their work.

Fourteen of the Buffalo ponies are in the round up' and will be speeded in to-day's game. Dayis will play Frou Frou, a hot-headed but very fleet hay gelding in uses two seasons; fifty-five, a bay gelding and Strawberry, a rean mare. The last two were brought from Teras this spring. Seward Cary will use two attgeldings owned by R. K. Hoot of Buffaloniappy Jack, a brown, and Maltess Cat. a chesthat with white face. He has also lightning, a will terfaced brown gelding, used two seasons, and speck, a ticked bay gelding, formerly owned by Harry Hamilin, but new to the game. Thomas Cary has The Coon, a sorrel smiding, used for eight seasons; Moffitt, a brown gelding, and Little Casino, a gray gelding. The last two have been on the field four seasons and how the way to the goals. Br. Cary heads his streng have been on the ried four seasons and how the way to the goals. Br. Cary heads his streng have been on the ried four seasons and how the way to the goals. Br. Cary heads his streng house the bay gelding. Napoleon, which he has used for ten seasons; then comes the bay welding. Homestead, a Texan of unknown pedicies, but with every aspect of a thoroughbred, in the five seasons, and two roan geldings new this spring. Vinegar, so called because he is such a sharp actor, and The Terror.

Tomorrow the play for the Riding and Driving Cibb prizes will be continued by a game because the Long Island team of the Meadow-was Club and the Morr's County Country With team. The Morris county then will be ill Harles. W. T. Headley, Norman Henders, and H. E. F. Flinsch. As rearranged, the bay a own-road E. Williard Roby. The final game is the championship tournament will be played in accordance with the schedule alread; published.

SPAIN IN PERY HOT WATER.

The Uprising in the Philippines Renewed Manila in a State of Siege. MADRID, Aug. 31. - Advices from Manila say

that the Separatist revolt in the Philippine Islands has been renewed, and that a state of siege has been proclaimed in Manila. Official advices from Manila say that the inoutposts of that city last evening in an en-

surgents, 2,000 strong, made an attack upon the deavor to surprise and break the line of defence. The maurgents were repulsed, with a loss of sixty killed and a large number wounded. The Spaniards had six killed and several wounded.

HE WILL RULE OR RUIN CUBA. Little Doubt that Weyler Is Determined to Prevent Sugar Making.

HAVANA, Aug. 26.-There is little doubt that Gen. Weyler is determined to prohibit the grinding of cane during t e coming season. La Lucha says:

"We do not know, and we cannot examine, the reasons which may induce the Captain-General to take such an extraordinary step; but we must believe that the edict, the publication of which is impending, will give the full reasons that justify it."

La Discussion says: "The edict will be issued because it is considered necessary, and it will be en.orced in every case without hesita-

On Aug. 24 Dr. Bellver visited the univeron Aug. 22 Dr. Beliver visited the university by order of Gen. Weyler, to see if the building could be used as a hospital. The building is to be transferred to the San Ambrosco Hospital: but there is a rumor that the number of students being very small, the university will be temporarily closed.

Felipe Spinola Travisco has been shot for "the crime of rebellion."

Leandry Gonzales Alcorta, editor of La Pas Felipe Spinois Travisco has been shot for "the crime of rebelion."

Leandro Gonzales Alcorta, editor of La Pas of Madrid, has been imprisoned in that city on a charge of treason. Alcorta was brought to Cuba as a soldier. Here he became a lawyer and teacher to the Institute of Pinar del Rio. After marrying a well-to-do girl, daughter of the leader of the Reactionary party in that province, he took the opposite side in politics, and strongly sdocated the cause of Cuban reforms. Shortly after the beginning of the war he was suspected of being an politics, and strongly advocated the cause of Cuban reforms. Shortly after the beginning of the war he was suspected of being an insurgent sympathizer, and having been deprived of his rights as a teacher, he went to Madrid, where he founded La Paz, a weekly paper, in which he made a volent campaign against the Spanish colonial administration, and urged the Government to give home rule to Cuba as the only means to restore peace. His pleadings have been several times denounced as reasonable by La Epoca and other conservative organs. nounced as treasonable by La Epoca and other conservative organs.

Col. Lopez Amor, one of the butchers of non-combatants, has been advanced to the rank o. Brigadler-General.

The Cuban exiles in Ceuta, North Africa, telegraph denying the statement that they have tried to escape to Gibraltar.

Sefor Leon Broch, one of Havana's ablest lawyers, committed suicide yesterday upon the tomb of his wife, recently Cead.

RELLOW FEVER IN CUBA.

The Disease is Increasing and the Case Generally End Fatally.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31,-Sanitary Inspector Caminero reports to the Marine Hospital service from Santiago de Cuba that for the week ended Aug. 15 there were 108 deaths registered there. Of this number 24 were from small-pox and 27 from vellow fever. Small-pox, he says, is gradually decreasing, and by the end of September will probably be over for want of new material. Yellow fever, on the contrary, is increasing daily and the cases generally end fatally. Dr. Burgess reports from Havana that there is yellow fever among the Spanish troops in that city and everywhere they go,

Consular Agent Mason reports 131 deaths in Guantamo during the month of July. Of these 43 were from small-pox and 13 from yellow fever. This record does not include the deaths among the troops, which the authorities do not

furnish.

Under date of Aug. 17 the United States Consul at Cardenas reports that during the week ended Aug. 15 there were 26 cases of yellow fever and 8 deaths therefrom in that city.

The United States Consul at Clentueges re-The United States Consul at Clenfuegos reports 14 deaths from yellow fever and U7 deaths from small-pox in Clenfuegos during the week ended Aug. 10.

The United States Consul at Matanzas reports that during the week ended Aug. 19 there were in Matanzas 29 deaths from yellow fever. He says that yellow fever is confined to the Spanish troops. No cases in the harbor.

The United States assoltant inspector at Harman and the same of the sa

troops. No cases in the harbor.

The United States sanitary inspector at Havana reports that there were 36 deaths in that city from yellow fever during the week ended Aug. 20.

THE BAITLE OF MORALITOS.

An Eye Witness Says It Was a Spleadtd
Victory for the Cuban Patriots.

Manuel Fuentes, a Captain in the Cuban
patriot army, arrived yesterday in New York
with important letters from Gens. Antonio
Maceo and Aguirre to Delegate Estrada Palma.
He refused to say how he managed to smuggle
himself out of the island, Fuentes was at the
battle of Moralitos on Aug. 20. That fight, he
says, was the most important that has taken Jr., will use an old favorite, Fleeting Moments, a dun with a white tail; the imported mare Piquette, a bay gelding bought this year from the Grown the bay gelding bought this year from the West this spring.

To-day at a o'clock the first game will be played in the handicap for the Brooklyn Ridding and Briving Club prizes. The teams will represent the series of battles which occurred during the invasion last winter. The patriots, numbering 2,700 men, under tien. Aguirre, occupied impregnable positions, which were protected by four forts built of rails taken from the United Railroad men, under tien. Aguirre, occupied impregnable positions, which were protected by four forts built of rails taken from the United Railroad

built of rails taken from the United railroad line.

The Spanish, commanded by Col. Teperizo and Lieut.-Col. Albergoti, repeatedly attacked the patriots' position, but despite their unquestionable bravery were compelled to retreat each time. During the engagement the Spanish lost Lieut.-Col. Albergoti, three Majors, two Captains, several Lieutecans, and more than two hundred soiders were killed or wounded. Seeing that it was useless to continue the attack, Col. Teperizo retreated toward Jaroco, constantly harassed by patriot troops detached for that purpose.

that purpose.

Capt. Fuences saw Gen. Quintin Banderas two days after the latter passed the Artemisa trocha from Pinar del Rio to Havana. On crossing it Banderas carried everything before him, barbed wire fences and all. Fuences will return to Cuba at the first opportunity.

DYNAMITE IN CUBA.

The Pinar del Rio Ballroad Disabled by Damage Done to a Bridge.

HAVANA, Aug. 31 .- A band of insurgents today exploded a quantity of dynamite on the Western Railroad Company's Iron bridge near Bayate, damaging the structure to such an extent as to compel a suspension of all traffic on the road to the Pinar del Rio province.

Major Doiz reports that a flerce engagement occurred between the force under his command and a party of insurgents under the leader Ducat hear San Vincente, province of Finar del Rio. The Insurgents were defeated, leaing ten men killed. Two Lieutenants, three sergeants, and eleven privates were wounded and nine privates killed on the Spanish side.

Capt. Cusairado reports having surprised and captured an insurgent hospital near Guanajuay, killing the Prefect, a Captain, and four other officers.

A detachment of Spanish troops with occurred between the force under his command

officers.

A detachment of Spanish troops while escorting a convoy to Piedras were attacked near tiego de Avila by a larger insurgent force, and a herce engagement ensued, the details of which have not been received. Col. Velario, who was in command of the troops, returned to Moron, accompanied by eight guerrillas.

Ordered to Melze the Dauntless.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Acting Secretary Hamlin to-day directed the Collector of Customs at Brunswick, Ga., to seize the steamer Dauntless in that port and hold her pending an

Dissension in the American Legion of Honor A meeting was held last night in Beethoven Hall by delegates from the German-speaking councils of the American Legion of Henor of New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey to con-New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey to consider a project of seceding from the organization. About twenty-five councils were represented. Paul Schreiner of Justice Council was chosen temporary Chairman.

He suggested that the Order of Great New York he formed, and that those members of the American Legion of Honor who were dissatisfied with the management of the old prior join the new one. He said that the management of the American Legion had so deteriorated as to render its future solvency extremely doubtful.

E. Thompson invited all present to sign the blanks which were handed around applying formembership in the new order and renouncing their allegiance to the Legion of Honor. Very few of the blanks were signed.

Two of the Queens County Jailbreakers Heenpiured.

Charles Ward and James Hall, two of the four boys who escaped from the Queens County Jail at Long Island City on Saturday night, were recaptured near their homes in Roslyn on Sunday night. They were returned to the Queens County Juli yesterday. VAN ZANDT IS A TROTTER.

THE BUSY LITTLE MARE WINS HER SIXTH CONSECUTIVE RACE. King Chimes Forces Her to Trot in Billy

at the Fleetwood Grand Circuit Meeting

-Bivided Heats in the Facing Eace and
the Contest Unfinished-To-day's Events. Rain interfered with the opening of the Grand Circuit trotting meeting at Ficetwood Park yesterday, and what promised to be a fine day's sport with the harness horses was marred by the unfavorable weather conditions. Dark clouds were coming up in the west before the time arrived for the sport to begin, causing a good many persons who were on their way to the track to turn back in expectation that the

count of rain.

programme would have to be postponed on ac-

The attendance was rather light, not more than 2,000 persons finding their way to the course. In the crowd on the club house plazza were several out-of-town turfmen who are notables in the horse world; among others William Corbitt, the California breeder who owns Guy Wilkes, 2:15%, and many of the speedy descendants of that great horse; C. J. Hamin of Buffalo, the millionaire horseman, whose racing stable includes the champion pacer and the champion trotter of 1896; R. H. Plant of Macon, Ga., who owns Straight Line, 2:15%, and the other trotters of Roy Miller's stable; Louis W. Hess, Secretary of the Illinois Valley Trotting Circuit; A. G. Hancock, who knows everybody that is anybody on the trotting turf from Maine to California; Wailace Pierce of Sharpsville, Pa., the Wallace Fierce of Sharpsville, Pa., the breeder of Katherine, 2:14%; James A. Murphy of Chicago, who bets more money than any present day follower of the harness horses; C. T. McCue and William H. Crawford of Hagerstown, Md.; Diamond Joe, the man who carries \$10,000 worth of trinkets in his inside pocket and sells them to the winners along the line of the big circuit; Frank Herdic, Andy Welch, and Major Quimby of the betting fraternity, and scores of others who are known wherever the trotting horse is se betting fraternity, and ecores of others are known wherever the trotting horse is

the winners along the line of the big circuit; Frank Herdic, Andy Welch, and Major Quimby of the betting fraternity, and scores of others who are known wherever the trotting horse is in favor.

Frank Walker, the well-known starter, occupied the newly built starter's box on the club house steps, while Judge Lewis J. Conlan, R. B. Konover of Trenton, and W. H. Watt, formerly Treasurer of the Fort Wayne Driving Club but now a resident of New York, occupied the judges' stand across the stretch. O. M. Lawton of Brooklyn, (Col. W. E. Parsons, Jr., and Capt. C. H. McDonald were the official timers. J. Dun Walton, one of the old guard among New York horsemen, handled the distance flag.

Of the eighteen trotters listed on the programme as probable starters in the Fleetwood Stakes, which opened the meeting, only eleven jogged up the stretch to score for the word. C. J. Hamlin's fast mare Valence, by Mambrino King, who forced Helle G. out in 2:12% at Boston last Friday, and who had been counted upon to make a red-hot contest for Van Zandt at Fleetwood, was among fine missing ones, her owner having decided to reserve the mare for another engagement later in the week. With the Hamlin crack out of the way Van Zandt looked like a sure winner, and the betting men made her an odd-on favorite against Straight Line. San Mateo, and the rest. The betting indicated a one-sided race but the proverbial dark horse came out of the field in the first heat and just missed beating the favorite. King Chimes, a cast-off from C. J. Hamilin's Willage Farm that was picked up for a song at one of the auction sales in New York about a year ago, proved to be quite as fast as Van Zandt, the tail bay gelding chasing the first heat and just missed beating the favorite. King Chimes, a cast-off from C. J. Hamilin's Village Farm that was picked up for a song at one of the auction sales in New York about a year ago, proved to be quite as fast as Van Zandt, the tail bay gelding chasing the time of the mile 2:1354. King Chimes was gradually wearing down Va

in the betting. He was at short odds for the second heat, but not being keyed up to go a hard race at such a rate of speed, he went to pieces just after passing the haif in the next round, and was not afterward prominent in the race. The big horse barely escaped Dan Walton's distance flag in the final heat.

It was Joe Thayer's fast four-year-old San Mateo that took up the flight against Van Zahdt after King Chimes died away. The sturdy son of Simmons forced the ware to sten its second of Simmons forced the mare to step the second heat in 2:10s, when the course was sticky and slippery from the drizzling rain which began to fall soon after the first heat was trotted. She won handliy enough this time, but the finish in the final heat was very close. Theyer bringing San Mateo up very fast in the last quarter, and with a masterly drive closing on the mare so fast that Deversaux was forced to whip her out to the last ounce to win by a short neck in 2:184.

The winner is owned and driven by J. Deversaux of this city. Mr. Deversaux is an amateur roitsman, never having driven a race until he started out to campaign Van Zandt. He has been training the mare patiently for live years, he says, perfecting her action and teaching her to race. Simmons forced the mare to step the sec

doubt. Starr drove the little horse rather timidy in the first two heats. Planet being apparently unable to extend himself on the steep decline to the half-mile pols. He was an indifferent second to Red Silk in both of these heats, the Baron Wilkes filly winning easily in 2:144, and 2:144, She made a tired break early in the third heat, and Planet got home first in 2:1916, after a brush through the mud with Knapsack McCarthy's limber-necked chestnut gelding Monopole. The latter led from start to finish in the next two heats, apparently holding the race safe at the conclusion of the fifth round. With all of the others ruled out for not winning a heat in five and the badly distressed Red Silk distanced, Monopole and Planet started for the sixth round. Starr went at his horse in business-like fashion this time, and after keeping within striking distance to the half, he overhauled the tiring Monopole coming up the hill and beat him through the stretch in a rattling finish. It was too dark to pace the deciding heat last night, and the finish accordingly went over until to-day. Summaries follow:

| Secondingly | West over until to-day | Summaries follow |
| Fleetwood Stakes, \$3,000; 2:30 class, trotting |
Yan Zandt	b. m. by Chime Bell, dam Alex ids.		
by Alexander H. Sherman (Deveraux)	1	1	
San Mateo, b. c. Thayer	3	2	
Eing Chimes b. g. (Hendrickson)	2	4	9
Straight [Jar, b. m. (Miller	4	3	4
Cestleton bik g. (Dumond)	0	5	1
Cherryroft , th. s. Weeks	5	6	4
Gerrude, b. m. (Arthur)	5	8	5
Gerrude, b. m. (Arthur)	5	8	5
Gerrude, b. m. (Arthur)	5	8	5
Rival, b. f. (Hyeron)	7	7	
Miss Anne, b. m. (Clayton)	0	9	8
Feter, ch. v. Pennin	1		
Keily Bel, bik m. (Abrams	10	2	1854
Good Cheer Stakes, \$2,000; 2:25 class, pacing (unfinished)	ecordingly went over until to-day, sum-		

Reily Bet, Dik in (AD-ams)

Time-2-1884, 2:1514, 2:1834

Good Choer Stakes, \$2,000; 2:25 class, pacing (unfinished).

Planet, b. s. by Bonnie McGregor, dam
Marquette, by Jersey Wilkes Starr) 2:2:182, 1

Monopole, ch. g. (McCarthy). 7:6:2:112

Berestord, bik s. sternest). 7:6:2:1:12

Berestord, bik s. sternest). 8:3:4:4:4:70, 81-81

Berestord, bik s. sternest). 8:3:4:4:4:70, 81-81

Berestord, bik s. sternest). 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:1:7:5:01. 1:7:5:0

Blue Bibbon Meeting at Medford. Maisrone, Aug. 21.—The first blue ribbon meeting at embination. Park opened to day. Owing to the bad endit on of the track, the free for-all was postponed attlementary.

2:30 trot: purse \$600.

Prior to nurse \$800.
Suresa b. g. by Alcone. dam Caddle Sient Pope and I superard
Prior to the Caddle Sient Pope and I superard
Prior to the Caddle Sient Prior to the Caddle 2:35 pare, purse \$600 Thalms, i. m., by Wilkes Gold Dust, dam

NEW YORK'S WILD BEASIS

The Wolf, the Wildent, the Lynn, and the Beaver Still Lingering in the Woods, PAUL SMITH'S. Aug. 29 .- Franklin county, although tired of paying for the ears of slain black bears, has recently reimposed the bounty on wolves, though wolves are extremely scarce In this county, as elsewhere in the Adfrondacks A veraclous old guide, more than forty years in the business, says that the woives disappeared from his part of the county in a single year. That occurred a quarter of a century ago. They seemed one season to be howling from every

the whole region.

Five or six years afterward, however, this same guide railled forty of his neighbors to hunt down a pack of five feroclous creatures part dog, part wolf-that ravaged sheepfolds and roamed about the farm buildings in broad

square yard about Wolf Pond, and the next

year there was not a wolf to be seen or heard in

and roamed about the farm buildings in broad daylight. The farmers surrounded the pack and slew three of them, but the other two, including a mongrel-baif wolf, half buildog-escaped, after whipping all the dogs that were brought to the hunt. Since that time he has never seen nor heard a wolf.

Panthers or catamounts, as wildcats are called in these parts, are now very scarce save in the true wilds of the Adirondacks. Some one now and then reports having seen a wildcat while deer hunting, but the creatures are soldom killed, and they are oftener heard than seen. The makes have a way of walking by moonlight and youling for their mates. The sound is about the most blood-curding one that the wilderness knows, but the wildcat is not really a dangerous creature save when brought sound is about the most blood-curding one that the wilderness knows, but the wildest is not really a dangerous creature save when brought to bay. The lynx, still found in these parts, is no more dangerous than the wildest of the bear, but he has an unpleasant habit of following the human pedestrian. The guites tell stories of being followed all night and half the day by these tireless creatures. The Adirondack lynx, however, does not attack man, though he is a dangerous creature for any deg to tackle.

There are yet lingering traditions of the days when mose roamed the Adirondacks. An old guide recalls that his elder brother shot a mose nearly fifty years ago on Lower Saranac Lake. It is many years since any have been seen in even the wildest parts of the wilderness. Caribou had been thought extinct in these parts for some years when a guide shot one of a pair near Meecham Lake, in a lonely corner of this county. They were propably the last pair in the region. Even the almost extinct beaver still performs his mirarles of instinct upon a few streams of this county. Most of the beavers were trapped out of existence twenty or twenty-five years ago, but now that they are *pecially protected by law they may survive for a long time to come. A beaver colony has leng operated on the outlet to McDonaid Pond, twenty or thirty miles from this point. They have several fine dame on the stream, one of them backing up a the outlet to McDonaid Pond, twenty or thirty miles from this point. They have several fine dams on the stream, one of them backing up a large area of water. The outlet to the St. Regis takes flows not far from McDonaid Pond and on this little stream there was recently a colony of beavers at work. They had five dams on a single mile of the stream, and it was vastly improved for the guides by the operations of the beavers, for the little Adirondack boats easily floated on the water thus deepened, and slipped without difficulty over the dam breasts.

FRIGHTENING THE ENGINEERS. A Dangerous Came Played by Boys on the

Brooklyn Elevated Ratirond. Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, is one of the few thoroughfares in Greater New York to remain a residence street after an elevated railroad has been in operation in it for several years. The East New York branch of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad uses Lexington avenue for something more than a mile, and there is scarcely s shop on it. A policeman is almost never seen on the street, and that fact has given the small boys of the street an opportunity for an unusual

Early last fall painters went through Lexington avenue brightening up every bit of iron on the elevated road. The ease with which the workmen climbed up the pillars conveyed a workmen climbed up the pillars conveyed a suggestion to the small boys. When the paint became dry and the workmen had gone the Lexington avenue lads went skipping up the pillars and dodging here and there in theiron work below the rails. One of them one day thoughtlessly poked his head up between the ties when a train was near. It drew a shriek from the puny whistle on the locomotive and frightened the engineer almost as much as the boy. When the boy got over his seare he told his chums about it, and a new game was invented then and there. That game was to frighten engineers.

his chums about it, and a new game was inveited then and there. That game was to
frighten engineers.

Aimost every day during the spring and summer the game has been going on in Lexington
avenue. Scarcely a day has passed without a
shrick from a locomotive to draw the residents
to their doors. The boys climb up the pillars
and wait until a train is within about 200 feet,
when up pops a head. The engineer selzes the
whistle rope at once and begins to order the boy
away by a series of toots. The boy grina and
waits until the engine is within about fifty feet
and then the head disappears. The engineer
and fleman can't threw coal at him because
he is directly under them. A stream of hot
water through a hose would scarcel, sura, him,
As a result the engineers and firemen have been
having a series of coid sweats all summer long
lest by accident they should beliead a boy.

The boys rarely play the game alone. No one
to see it, Consequently half a dozen are present
when the most reckless of them teases an engineer. They rarely select the same spot for a when the most reckies of them teases an en-gineer. They rarely select the same spot for a second performance, and they always post a lookout to watch for a policeman or special offi-cer of the railroad. Meantime gray hairs are multiplying in the heads of some of the em-ployees of the Brookiyn Elevated Railroad.

SILVERITE NOTIFICATION.

Chairman Groot Wants Senator Teller to Be on Hand in Lincoln Next Week.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.-George A. Groot, mittee, received a lotter to-day from Senator Teller stating that it would be impossible for him to speak at the notification meeting in Lin-coin on Sept. 8, when Bryan will be notified of his nomination by the silver party. Mr. Teller and Congressman Towne had both promised to

spear.
Mr. Groot says he will demand from Senator
Jones that Teller's engagements for Sept. 8 be
cancelled and that he be sent to Lincoln on that
day. Mr. Groot expects 5,000 people to be
present at the ceremony.

John Boyd Thacher for Governor ALBANY, Aug. 31. - Mayor John Boyd Thacher returned to Albany to-day after a summer vacation spent on the New Jersey coast. Coincident with his arrival the Democratic County Comwith his arrival the Democratic County Com-mittee met to-day and adopted a resolution endorsing his candidacy for the Gubernatorial nomination. There is doubtless considerable free-sliver sentiment in Albany, silver clubs having sprung up rapidly in the past few weeks, and speculation has been rife as to the position to be taken by Mr. Thacher. While no official statement is forthcoming, those in a position to know say Mr. Thacher is reasonably in sym-pathy with the Democratic national platform.

Fusion in North Dakota,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. Senator Butler of the Popullat Committee to-day received a telegram from North Dakota saying that a complete fusion of Populists, Democrats, and sliver Republicans had been effected, the Popu-lists getting all the electors for Bryan and Wat-son, the others the Congressmen and State offi-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, President of the State Commission in Lunary, has residued, to take effect Sept. 30, and Gov. Morion has appointed Dr. Peter M. Wise-Lax Dr. Mathomald's successor. The ap-pointment to take effect Oct. I. Dr. MacDonald's term would expire by imitiation in May, 1901, but he retired to resume private practice.



WATCH OUR BARGAIN ANNOUNCEMENTS if you wish to put money in your purse Antique Oak Finish Folding Bed. \$11.00.

If you have your own interest at heart you will be come familiar with our doings day by day, and realize that you can never match our offers and prices. Our Carpet Department brim full of bean.

WAR SHIPS FOR TURKEY.

THE CINCINNATI ORDERED TO JOIN THE BANCROFT. She Will Remain Outside the Dardanelles Unices Circumstances Call for a Display of Naval Force-The Full Complement of Officers Defailed to the Baucroft.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31,-The cruiser Cincinnati has been ordered to Turkey. This does not affect the cruise of the Bancroft, that vessel being destined exclusively for duty as guardship to the American Legation at Constantinople, while the Cincinnati and other vessels of the squadron are to remain in Turkish water outside the Dardanelles, unless circumstances arise to call for reënforcements and a display of naval force. It is explained at the Navy Department that the orders to the Cincinnati have been in contemplation for some time, and there is no particular significance in their publication at the present juncture. It is also said that it is the intention of the department to bring the Marbiehead home as soon as she can be spared from the Mediterranean, as the time of a great many men on the station has expired, and it is hoped to gather on the Marblehead for the homeward cruise. So, it is argued, no in-crease in the force in Turkish waters is designed, unless eventually affairs appear to warrant it. According to the present understanding the Cincinnati will continue with Admiral Bunce's squadron several weeks yet, and will time her movements to reach Smyrna in October, about the time the Bancroft arrives at the entrance of the Bosporus.

Commander Relknap has informed the Navy Department that he has assumed command of the Bancroft, and will leave Annapolis to-day for New York. Lieut, W. Truxton has been despatched from the New York and ordered to the Bancroft as navigating officer. Ensign C. T. Vogelsand has been detached from the War College and also ordered to the Bancroft. The Bancroft is due to reach the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Wednesday morning.

The complement of officers for the cruise of the Bancroft to Turkey has been completed, Passed Assistant Engineer Edgar T. Wharburton being attached to the ship. This officer has not had sea duty since October, 1893, and he is therefore, in common with all the other officers who have been selected for the Bancroft, available for a full three years' tour It is learned that, while the Sultan has not

yet given a formal permit to the Bancroft to pass the Dardanelles, he has not been approached on the subject since last January, and that Minister Terrell has no doubt that when the ship reaches Turkish waters he will be able to secure the desired firman, allowing the United States a privilege similar to that accorded other nations of having a guard ship anchored in the Golden Horn. The former refusal was before affairs in Constantinople were as critical as they have since been, and the Subilme Porte's action was in all probability influenced by the fact that the Bancroft was at the time in the United States, and therefore the emergency demanding her presence was not of a pressing nature.

In consequence of the "emergency "necessita ting the use of the Bancroft for other purposes than that for which she was built, the fourth or lowest class at the Naval Academy is prevented

than that for which she was built, the fourth or lowest class at the Naval Academy is prevented from having its usual Sentember cruise, and will be quartered on the old Santee until the October term begins. The Santee which is an old hulk not mentioned in the naval register, is permanently moored at the academy and used as a marine barracks.

A cablegram received at the Navy Department to-day announces the departure of the Marbiehead from tisnos for the Syrian coast. The Marbiehead from tisnos for the Syrian coast. The Marbiehead had been at Genoa since the 17th inst. taking stores, and it is the expectation of the department that if the San Francisco, which has been at Alexandretta, can be spared from the Turkish coast on being relieved by the Marbiehead, she will go to Genoa for her stores, which are awaiting her there. A shipment of stores was sent last week from New York to Genoa for the flagship Minneapolis, now on her way to the Mediterranean. The Minneapolis arrived at Queenstown on Saturday, and will depart in a day or two for Gibraltar.

AMERICANS SUFFER.

Turks Sack Their Houses and Kill the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 31.-At Hasekein yesterday the houses of a number of Americans iving in that place were attacked by Turks, the male heads of the houses being absent. All of the Armenian servants in the dwellings were killed and the houses sacked. The ladies escaped to Yenikei for protection, having lost all of their personal effects.

The estimates of the number of persons killed in the recent disturbances here are increasing.

CONSTANTINOPLE MASSACRES. Participating in Them.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 31. - A special judicial committee began sittings in this city to-day for the purpose of trying 400 Moslems and Armenians who are accused of having participated in the recent rioting in and around Constantinople.

Chaker Pasha and Vehdy Pasha have been appointed to the command of the military in Constantinople and Galata respectively, with orders summarily to suppress any signs of disorder. The Italian despatch boat Galileo has been ordered to Constantinople as a second guardship.

A detachment of British marines which was marching from the British guardship to the English Embassy yesterday clubbed and beat back a Turkish mob which was maitreating a number of Armenians in the street.

The Porte made a complaint against the conduct of the troops to Mr. Michael Herbert, Hritish Charge d'Affaires, who replied that the marines had a perfect right to protect the Armenians if the Turkish troops did not see it to do se.

to do so.

The police to-day discovered an Armenian bomb factory in full operation. The work of making bombs was carried on in an undergound walt near the northern walls of the

The British Embassy here will oblige all of

The British Embassy here will oblige all or the English families who have taken refuge upon the chartered steamer Hungaria to return to their homes.

The city has remained quiet to-day except for the throwing of a bomb and the firing of a number of shots from revolvers by Armeniana, who were concealed in a flour store in Galata. No one was injured by the bomb or bullets, and no damage to property resulted. evidence obtained that the Moslem mob, which massacred the Armenians, was organized with the comivatice of certain officials.

It is known also that hundreds of rufflans were brought from the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus to take part in the work of nurder and rapine, and were sent back to their homes after the bloody work had been finished.

London, aug. 31.—Sir Philip Currie, British Ambassador to Turkey, left London to-day on his return to Constantinople, his leave of absence having expired.

TURKET'S SIDE OF IT.

The Porte Accuses the Armenians of Ter-Washington, Aug. 31.-The Turkish Legation has received from the Sublime Porte the following telegram:

"The Central Committee of the Armenian revolutionists of Constantinople organized on a vast scale a programme of disorder and criminal acts. Separate groups of the revolutionists began their misdeeds at the same hour, but at different points of the capital. Besides revolvers and daggers they used bombs of dynamite. About fifty of these men, entering separately into the Imperial Ottoman Bank, began by killing the guards and police-man, throwing their heads into the street. Availing themselves of the general confusion that resulted, they shut the doors of the bank and fired and threw bombs from the windows on the passers-by. Four Turkish ladies were cut to pieces by one explosion, and two French

APPEN DICITIS GOOD WORD FOR THE TURK

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

SPRINGS 1 AND 2.

In certain conditions these waters are prophylaetic against Appendicitis. Far better results obtained from them than from any of the Lithium Salts of the Pharmacopata.

GEORGE HALSTED BOYLAND, M. A., M. D. (Paris), etc., Doctor of Medicine of the Faculty of Paris, and formerly Professor in the Baltimore Medical College, says, in an article in the New York Medical Journal of August \$2, 1896, entitled "The Solvent Properties of the Buffalo Lithia Waters of Virginia

"Where appendicitis is dependent upon the forms on of phosphatic deposit in the appendix vermiformis, the waters of Springs Nos. 1 and 2 will prevent a reformation of calculus after the operation.
It is in this way that the best results will be obtained. unless it be as a prophylactic for phosphatic appen-dictits is a danger that patients with the lithic diathe-sis aiways run. During my last year as resident physician at the Buffalo Lithia Springs one case of appendicitis that came under my care made a very good recovery without operation, drinking the water of Spring No. 1 throughout the entire duration of the

"I have already said regarding their action when taken internally that in the class of cases in which lithia, soda, and potash are regarded as most specially indicated, I have obtained for better results from the Buffalo Lithia Waler than from any of the prepara-tions of the lithium salts of the pharmacopæia. Fur thermore, I am satisfied that there is no other mineral water either in America or in Europe so singularly adapted to such a large number and variety of maladies.

DR. THOMAS II. BUCKLER of PARIS (formerly of Baltimore), Suggester of Lithia as a Solvent for Uric Acid, says: "Lithia is in no form so valuable as where it exists n the Carbonate, the form in which it is found in

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

For Sale by Druggists and Grocers,

PAMPHLETS FREE.

Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

rections, killing many innocent victims. In rections, killing many innocent victims. In many parts of the capital and even in the Armenian church of Perd, agreat number of dynamite bombs were discovered.

"The Armenians faithful to the imperial throne are indignant, and their Patriarch excommunicated in the name of Jesus Christ all the criminals who put in jeopardy the lives of innocent men and women. The Patriarch begged the Sublime Porte to communicate to the press his decision against the revolutionists in order to stigmatize before the civilized world their crimes and horrors.

"A special commission has been instituted to judge the revolutionists caught in arms, as well as all Mussulmans who have been arrested under the charge of retaination. The Commission is composed of eight Christians and Mussulmans, under the Presidency of Dielal Ber, member of the High Court of Turkey."

WHITEHEAD STILL MISSING. All Trace of the Irish Dynamiter Lost in the Mountains.

SKIBBEREEN, Ireland, Aug. 31 .- Albert George Whitehead, the insane Irish-American dynamiter recently released from Portland prison, who on the night of Aug. 24 escaped from the home of his relatives here and disappeared, has been tracked into the mountains beyond Bantry, where his trail was lost. The parties which were organized to search for him have given up all hope of finding him and have returned here.

William Morris Very III. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- William Morris, the celebrated English poet, is critically ill.

Martinelli Is Now an Archbishop,

ROME, Aug. 31.-The Rev. Sebastian Marinelli, who was recently appointed to succeed Cardinal Satelli as Papal Delegate of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, was consecrated a special Archbishop in partibus yesterday in the presence of the foreign diplomats accredited to the Vatican. The ceremony of consecration was performed by Cardinal Ram-polla, the Papal Secretary of State. Archbishop Martinelii was received to-day by the Pope.

No Strike in the Shippards

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Clyde and Belfast shipbuilders have settled their differences with their employees by conceding the advance in wages demanded by the men.

Mr. Balfour's Visit to Mr. Gladstone. LONDON, Aug. 31.—Mr. A. J. Balfour has ter-minated his visit to Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden, which place he left this afternoon.

Dr. Nansen's Beturn Home. CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 31.-Dr. Nansen has re-

OBITUARY.

John Houston died on Sunday at his home in Arlington, N. J., in his 69th year. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. He came to the United States in 1858 and became a citizen. He was an engineer of ability and had a part in many important works, notably the La Guayra and aracas Railroad in Venezuela, which, as chief engineer, he located and built under great difculties. Starting at the sea level, the road is carried up over mountains more than 5,000 feet ligh, reaching Caracas, the capital, after traversing twenty-one miles, the distance as the crow flies being a little more than six miles, Mr. Houston was chief engineer of the Eric Railroad for many years, and during his serwice with that road built the Bergen tunnel, largely after his own plans. His name appears above the arch. In the seventies he was chief engineer of the Majiliones and caracoles Railroad, and was then, in Feru and Bolivia, associated with the late Henry Meigrs. He had also taken part in important work in Equador. In that country he contracted fevers, from the effects of which he never recovered.

The Rev. Michael J. Holland.

the effects of which he never recovered.

The Rev. Michael J. Holland, pastor of St. Columba's Roman Catholic Church in Newark, died last night in the rectory. Father Holland was born in Newark forty-nine years ago. He was educated in the public schools, in St. Charles College, Maryland, and in Seton Hall College, He was ordained in Rome. His first charge was assistant priest of St. Joseph's, in Jersey City: was then transferred to Trenton, then he was assigned to St. Columba's Church in Newark. He was pastor of that church for twenty-two years. twenty-two years.

twenty-two years.

Ephraim Roberts died on Saturday at his home at Surf avenue and Nineteenth street, Gravesend, at the age of 50. He was formerly one of the Republican leaders in the Eleventh ward in Brooklyn and had held several offices.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Pryor, in the Supreme Court, has depled the application of Dr. Cyrus Etaon for an injunc-tion to restrain his business parlines in the Animo-nol Chemical Company, Fraderick Steinmier and Allen II. Still, from interfering with the compound or the Lusiness of the corporation.

A whole block of Central Fark West, extending from 107th to 108th streats, and facing Central Park, has been more gaged for \$270.000. The more are in mandled in street months and in

A whole block of Central Park West, extending from 197th to 198th streets, and facing Central Park, has been more gaged for \$270,000. The mortgage is payable in sixteen months and is given by Patrick McMorrow to the Equalsie Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Justice Pryor, in the Supreme Court, resterring confirmed the report of Referee Wager Swayma dismissing the will of habeas corpus obtained by Frederick H. Seater for the caspedy of his confidence win have from their infancy been in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Theoclare Moss, and awarding their custody to the Mosses.

Justice Pryor, in the Supreme Court, granted an Injunction vasterist in Edwin F. Mayo, in son of Injunction vasterist in Edwin F. Mayo, in son of Injunction vasterists in Edwin F. Mayo, in son of Injunction vasterists in Edwin F. Mayo, in son of

Injunction vestering to Edwin F. Mayo, in son of the late Frank Mayo, in which Charles E. Evans, the manager of the Herald Square Theatre, is re-strained from selling on Sept. I the play "baid" a head Wilson," which the late Mr. Mayo draina-ticed from the novel by Mark Twam. Edwin F. Maro suce as administrator of the estate of his failer.

DR. HALLETT,

HE'S NOT SO BLACK NOR THE AR MENIAN SO WHILE AS PAINTED.

The Rev. Mr. MacQueen of Boston Says the Mississaries Have Grossly Misrepre sented Affairs in Turkey-Minister Tera The Rev. Peter MacQueen, a Congregationalist

minister of Boston, has brought back from Turkey some very vivid impressions of Minister Terrell, the missionaries, the Armenians, the Turks, and the troubles of that much troubled country, and his impressions are altogether different from what he expected them to be when he set out on his journey. Mr. MacQueen left Boston some months ago to go to Athens in behalf of the Boston Athletic Association and give to King George a poem, "Our Laureled Sons," written by a Bostonian, Henry O'Meara, in commemoration of the Olympic games held at Athens last spring. On his way home he spent ten days in Constantinople. "I went to Turkey." said Mr. MacQueen ven-

terday, "filled with strong prejudices against Minister Terrell and the Torks, and in favor of the Armen ans and the missionaries. My prejudices against Minister Terrell have disappeared altogether, against the Turks they are not nearly so strong as they were. I have not the same sympathy for the Armenians that I had, and my feelings toward the missionaries too, have changed somewhat. You know that all sorts of stories have come here about Minister Terrell. He has become a Mohammedan. has refused to protect Americans. He has treated the missionaries harshly, and all sorts of similar things have been told about him, and he has even been compelled to defend himself against attacks. I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Terrell several times. I found him to be what I consider a thoughtful, able man. I think that he has been most unjustly misrepre-sented in this country. The missionaries have done this, and they above all have the least cause for doing so. But, you know," said Mr. MacQueen, smil-

ing, " most of them are somewhat narrow-minded and bigoted, and while they may have thought themselves perfectly honest they did the United States Minister a great injustice. The unanimous opinion of the foreign residents in Constantinople is that he has represented this country in a most able manner and given adequate protection to Americans. I saw and talked with Miss Clara Barton, and she said to me: No one can represent America better than Mr. Terrell. I stayed at the house of an Englishman, a

Mr. Streeter, who has lived in Constantinople for thirty years, and he told me that the Americans in Turkey were the best protected of any people. He gave several reasons for this. One was that Turkey had no fear of Americans or America interfering with national affairs, but the chief one was the indefatigable energy of Mr. Terrell. I have heard since my return that the absurd story of Mr. Terrell's becoming a Mohammedan has been refuted. I had several talks with him on the subject of religion. He is a very good Oriental scholar, and has made a deep study of Mohammedanism. He told me that the jarring of the various Protestant sects had nade him give up all religion. To that extent he is a follower of the prophet. In speaking of his work there he told me frankly that in settling troubles he used his own judgment and did his best to keep from embrolling his Government in petty cases that came before him. "I found the Turks not nearly so detestable as we have been led to believe they are from

time immemorial. The lower classes seemed to

be honest and good-natured. The official class I found most courteous and seemingly anxious

to do what is right. A young Englishman re-

to do what is right. A young Englishman remarked to me that Gladstone's denunciation of the Turk was unjustified. The devil is never so brack as he is painted. Miss Barron told me that she had been aided in every conceivable way by the Sultan since the very day of her arrival. She said that not only had he granted all her requests but had done many things for her and the Red Cross Association of his own redition. During a pestilence in one of the Armenian cities, Bitlis, I think, an outbreak occurred in a district where her men were. They became separated into two parties. The Sultan sent for Miss Barton and told her what had happened and a-ked her if he could do anything for her. She told him to protect her people, and he replied that that had been done alreany.

"The Red Cross people were protected by Turkish soldiers wherever they went. When they first started orders for the escorts were countermanded. This was because a bundle of American papers had arrived containing Talmagge's sermon in which he flercely denounced the Sultan. Seven days after, when the Turkish and that his speech was not the equivalent to a declaration of war the order we reisned. At ish authorities learned who Talmage was and that his speech was not the equivalent to a declaration of war the order was reissued. At another time the Sultan sent to Miss Barton, so she told me, two special machines for disinfecting hospitals, and sent word that he was ready to give her anything else that she wanted. By you see there is some good in him.

"As to the Armenian troubles, there are two

she told me, two special machines for disinfecting hospitals, and sent word that at he was ready to give her solything else that at he was ready to give her solything else that at he was ready to give her solything else that an her are two sides too. Of course, the misruic has been something terrible, and has been coing on for seveniy-live years. But the Turk is not wholly at fault. The Armenian is the money-getter and the money-leaded of the hatred toward them. An Armenian, a member of the Revolutionary society, told me that they were going to use dynamite in the citr, and I see that they have begun it. To illustrate the Armenian character, let me tell you a little atory, the outlines of which have already been printed. You know the richest bankers in Constantinople are Armenians. The revolutionary committee wanted to raise a large fund, and they selected a number of rich Armenians who should each domate 100,000 france to the cause. These men proved to be very unwilling to do so, and the committee sent bravos about to intimidate them. One rich banker was killed on his own doorstep for refusing to give to the cause. The culprils were causht, they of them, and were tanged. There was a fearful hubbular as sid then about the cruelty of the Turk. I spoke of this episode to my revolutionary friend, He said that such methods were perfectly right. The cause needed money, and if it could be raised by no other method blackmail and threats should be resorted to and any other methods that would work.

For general to Constantinople do not see any relief from these troubles. A few think the nowers will interfere, but the majority think that the troubles will continue Indednitely as iter have existed for keeping the part of the Ottoman empire than the Saltan and his Cabinet. Most of the missionaries are sent out by the Congregational Church, of which I am a minister, and I can't say much, I suppose, of course there are some very able and good men and women there like the late Cyrus Hammond and his three daughters. Frof. Wash Queen said:

"The Americans who took part in the Olympic games left a most invertable impression behind them. The Greeks were enthusiastic ever them. King George told me that be hoted that American athletes would do all they could to keep the Olympian games in Athona. The Stadium will be completely restored in three stadium will be completely restored in three years and will indonotedly be the fluestrathicide field in the word. The seats will be of white markle, and there will be accommodations for 70,000 persons."

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. M -1 95, 84 Archite C. Carl Gross, damage the 11 45, 1,840 Third avenue, Pagel Dalo, age \$50; indiance \$500 1. M. - Hillo, 25 S West Fifty third street, Charles Geirunder, Lamage \$50

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

Bargains in Drapery Stuffs.